

Our Eighteenth Annual New Years Greeting.

Our friends and customers: The year just closed has been the most successful in the history of our business. This is an age of specialists. We are specialists in the sporting goods business, and study those lines exclusively. We do not pretend to carry small side lines of other goods, about which we could not be expected to be posted.

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PHOENIX WINS THE FIRST

Soldiers Repulsed in Initial Battle of Eastlake Park Siege.

Yesterday's baseball game was another victory for the home team, the score being 6 for Phoenix with the visitors shut out entirely. The record and results indicate a good game which it undoubtedly was, but it lacked enthusiasm for the visitors were evidently not in good form and were tired at the beginning. They made but few errors still they were not in condition to saw wood. The only two places during the game when they had a chance to do things that would bring results were in the seventh and ninth innings and on those occasions the Phoenix battery, Hartwell and Myers, by close attention and hard work shut them out. Their pitcher seemed to lack ginger though there was no special fault to find with him. They will play a better game today beyond question and will also have a new man, Taber, in the box. There was a fair attendance and everything went smoothly.

In the fourth inning, Loman was succeeded by Myers behind the bat, for Phoenix, Loman not feeling well and desiring a rest. In today's game the line-up for Phoenix will be Loman, c; Durham, p; Carroll, 1b; Goldy, 2b; Myers, 3b; Haynes, ss; Hartwell, rf; Collins, lf; Walden, cf. Hartwell did splendidly yesterday but the pitchers of course prefer to alternate. Those who saw yesterday's game were satisfied but those who go to the park today will see a still better performance. The home boys are still waiting for their glad rags and sincerely hope they will come this morning. The feature of yesterday's game was Walden's habit of walking to first and stealing the rest of the bases. The Hub store for the benefit of the grand stand has erected a large blackboard for scoring on the fence opposite the bench.

GAME BY INNINGS.
Whipple went to bat first. Johnson out pitcher to first, Anderson flew foul to third; Mulloy fanned. Phoenix—Goldy killed short to first; Loman trotted and stole second, took third on error; Durham out third to first; Flynn singled past second, Loman sacrificed; Haynes made first on error left field; Carroll hit safe and Haynes scored and Carroll killed stealing third. Phoenix 3 runs.

Second—Whipple: Bohleber out pitcher to first. Kramig made first error of short. Eckerle out second to first. Krick hit by pitcher took base. Goodsell fanned. Phoenix: Collins walked, Walden flew to right, Hartwell fanned. Goldy walked, Loman slammed to third who threw home killing Collins.

Third—Whipple: Sharpneck hit to right, Johnson died with the wildness in his hand, Anderson same, Mulloy out short to first. Phoenix: Durham took first, pitcher's error. Flynn sacrificed.

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Haynes died at birth. Carroll, over the fence, two bagger and Durham scored. Collins flew to short. Phoenix 4.
Fourth—Whipple: Bohleber out, pitcher to first; Kramig hit by pitcher. Eckerle out the wind, Kramig stole third, Krick fanned. Phoenix: Walden and Hartwell both hit safe to right field; Goldy flew to short. Myers taking Loman's place hit safe to center. Walden and Hartwell scored and Myers died in line play between first and second. Durham safe on error of first, stole second and Flynn flew to second. Phoenix sixth and last run of the game.

Fifth—Whipple: Goodsell fanned. Sharpneck hit by pitcher and his substitute runner stole second; Johnson and Anderson fanned. Phoenix: Haynes got to first and worked round to third being killed in a slide to home plate. Carroll out on first from short. Collins flew to second.

Sixth—Whipple: Mulloy fanned. Bohleber out second to first, Kramig struck out. Phoenix: Walden walked, stole second and third. Hartwell fanned, Goldy out third to first, Myers flew to center.

Seventh—Whipple: Eckerle hit by pitcher. Krick knocked two bagger over the fence putting Eckerle on third. Enthusiasm ran high and it looked like the soldiers would get busy but Goodsell and Sharpneck fanned. Johnson went out on a fly to Shortstop. All off. Phoenix: Durham flew to right, Flynn struck out. Haynes hammered a two bagger and stole third. Carroll died on fly to right.

Eighth—Whipple: Anderson out short to first, Mulloy fanned. Bohleber out pitcher to first. Phoenix: Collins suicided, batting ball to first. Walden walked and stole second and third. Hartwell tried to bunt missed and out at first. Goldy out third to first. Walden hit but scored but Goldy was killed too soon.

Ninth—Whipple: Kramig couldn't find it. Eckerle did and got first on error of short stealing second. The ball from catcher went by second and he made third. With one out it again looked like the army would score but Krick and Goodsell fanned and it was all over.

WHIPPLE		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	4	0	0
Mulloy, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Bohleber, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kramig, c.	3	0	0	6	0	1	0
Eckerle, 2b.	3	0	0	2	0	0	1
Krick, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Goodsell, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1	1
Sharpneck, p.	2	0	1	0	4	1	0
		31	0	2	24	12	5
PHOENIX		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Goldy, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Loman, c.	2	1	0	5	1	1	1
Durham, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0	0	0
Flynn, ss.	4	1	0	1	2	2	2
Haynes, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0	0	0
Collins, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walden, rf.	2	1	1	0	2	1	0
Hartwell, p.	4	1	1	0	4	1	1
Myers, c.	2	0	1	10	1	1	1
		33	6	6	27	10	6

Earned runs—Phoenix 4.
Two base hits, Krick, Carroll, Haynes. First base on balls off Sharpneck 3.
Hit by Hartwell 4.
Struck out by Sharpneck 4; Hartwell 18.
Stolen bases, Eckerle, Kramig; Sharpneck, Loman, Durham, Haynes, Collins, Walden 4.
Left on bases Whipple 7; Phoenix 6.
Time of game 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire Jennings.

AN ATTACHMENT SUIT

Growing Out of the Sale of the Dorris Theater.

An attachment suit was begun yesterday by Taylor & Son, real estate dealers against E. N. Gragg for a commission of \$500 for the sale of the Dorris theater property. Attachment was made on the E. M. Dorris residence on West Jefferson street which stands in the name of Mr. Gragg. The Republican yesterday described the sale of the theater property to E. W. Wiggins and it was stated that negotiations were conducted through John A. Marshall representing Mr. Gragg who is a resident of Indiana and Mr. Wiggins.

The plaintiffs while they did not figure in the later negotiations claim to have brought Mr. Wiggins and Gragg together by correspondence as long ago as last April. They have several letters from both gentlemen in support of that contention. There will be of course other things to be proved before the claim to the commission is established.

Mr. Gragg is supposed to hold the property as the guardian of the estate of the minor children of E. M. Dorris. He does not appear in the records as a trustee but is the actual holder of the deed to the residence property as he was in the case of the theater property.

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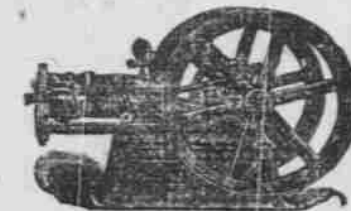
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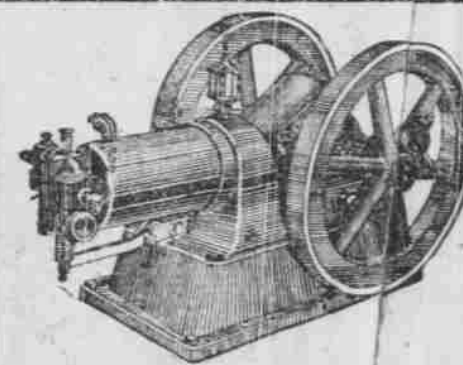
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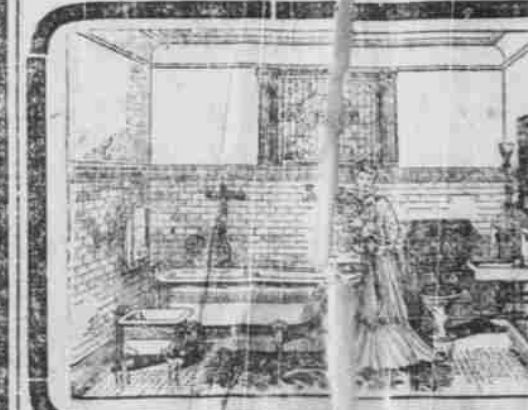


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